

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR CROSBY: ...drinking beer and having so-called fun and because the wife doesn't hop to it right away and serve the beer or the sandwiches or whatever in a hurry, or the children are in the way, then the spouse becomes violent. That's not all the reasons but you see the alcohol and when you start the inroad here that I think is an inroad on what we've been doing in the bars, then I think you're just another step towards all of those things that cause so much problems and so much trouble and so much trauma in families. So I will vote against this amendment. I will see what I do at the end on the bill itself. Thank you.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Crosby. Senator Hall.

SENATOR HALL: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, and members, I rise to oppose this portion of the committee amendments and ask for the separation. Much of the commentary so far has been right to the point. The one thing that I would like to clarify to a certain extent is that lottery was voted on by the people and the constitutional amendment allows this body to have the ability to determine what games will be played. Now, granted, we did pass a bill. The purpose of that bill was to give the voters a clue as to what we ultimately would be looking at when we came back here this January if that should have been a successful ballot issue, and it was, that we were going to start out with a scratch-off game, an on-line game, and then move to the...and also do the multistate operation. But that constitutional amendment did not bind this body's hands for purposes of future changes in technology, future additions to a lottery type of game. And what am I kind of dancing around? I'm talking about video lottery down the road. Video lottery down the road, if you do it in this state, ought to be done in bars. And I'm going to go on record saying that right now, but at the same time I'm going to say that but I'm opposed to this amendment which would allow for scratch-off tickets to be sold in bars. Why is that? Senator Moore came over and just a minute ago scratched his head and said, Hall, I don't understand this, you've always carried video lottery, now you're opposing gambling in bars. He said, what's the real story. The real story is that scratch-off is going to compete with pickle cards. It's going to compete with keno. It is different than a video lottery. It will compete with the charities that I have in my district, that you have in yours, that use those gambling